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QUESTIONNAIRE

Group discussions on the form which the promised measure of self-government for Hong Kong should take reveal a wide appreciation of the difficulties in the way of devising a satisfactory franchise, and a marked divergence of opinion on the degree of self-government which could wisely be granted to the people of Hong Kong in the immediate future. Excluding the few who deny the need for any change of system at all, there appear to be two main schools of thought. One sees high merit in the Colonial Office suggestion that a representative municipal council offers the best line of approach. For such a council, this group would approve elections on the widest reasonable franchise for all sections of the community, with the Legislative Council as a sort of Second Chamber, with, because of its special legislative role, a controlling influence. There is another view which sees in the creation of a municipal council an unnecessary and confusing complication. This group favours rather, radical changes in the constitution of the Legislative Council, providing for an Unofficial majority with at least two-thirds of its members elected by the people. The necessity for two public bodies is disputed. Conviction is that, given an Unofficial majority, the Legislative Council could, as now, under different conditions, be entrusted with all the powers that would pass into the hands of a municipal council. The main points of contention are set out in another page as a questionnaire. In skeleton form, these questions cover the problems that will most exercise the attention of constitution-framers, and their publication is an invitation to readers to express themselves, without floundering among more or less irrelevant side-issues. The replies will be collated and the results published at some later date.

CONFIRMATION

The announcement that the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall has been given the substantive post of Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong will give warm pleasure and general satisfaction. Of the "Brigadier's" strenuous work in the Colony since the liberation, enough has already been said and written to exclude the desirability of further encomium. It is sufficient to say that Mr. MacDougall has deserved well of his superiors and of this community, and to express gratification that official acknowledgment has not been lacking. Time was when such appointments evoked little interest or comment outside the civil service. As far as the general public was concerned, it was a matter of relative indifference, who, what, when or why. The change is in part a personal tribute to the Colonial Secretary, and in part to the team which worked with him in Civil Affairs under the Military Administration. It was a team and it did work, and the lesson that was drawn was clearly defined. Allied in certain respects with the urge towards a greater measure of self-government is a new insistence that the community's voice should be heard when appointments to higher posts are being made, and that seniority should be the least of considerations.

**NEW CHAIRMAN
BRITISH**

London, June 7. Major K. G. Younger today was elected chairman of the European committee of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, succeeding Sir Keith Roach, chief economic adviser to the British government, who has been named governor of the Bank of India.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US IN AMERICA

By A. J. Cummings

New York, Thursday.
One of the first things I have tried to check up on is naturally the real popular attitude here to the British people and British ideas.

It is no simple matter. Foreign visitors who have lived in America for several months are convinced that the prevailing tone is anti-British. But they, too, change their view from time to time according to their changes of address.

It is not safe to judge by the passionately pro-British minority of cultivated Americans in the Eastern States, so many of whom have visited England and made warm personal friendships there.

What is disappointing is the failure of hundreds of thousands of soldiers and airmen with war-time experience of English life to influence noticeably the American attitude. For the most part they have little to say about us to their families and friends. They seem to regard their adventures in Britain and Europe as a dreary episode to be forgotten as soon as possible in the bright atmosphere of American home life.

Yet to individual Britons, as I quickly discovered, they can be warm-hearted and forthcoming.

The Socialist Bug

There appears to be no clear-cut class alignment in views about Britain save in one particular. The moderate isolationists, and big business with which they are in one way or another commonly allied, continue to be suspicious of our Labour Government and uneasy about the contagious effect of British Socialist planning.

Visits of British Ministers of the calibre and personality of Herbert Morrison tend to act as a political bromide and should be repeated more often, wisely timed and made the occasion for frank contacts with American citizens not confined to official Washington circles or snappy but superficial Press conferences.

"This Man Laski"

Despite tentative efforts in Whitehall and Westminster to assess accurately for the benefit of the American people his place in the sun, Harold Laski is still the British bete noire of millions of Americans. A section of the American Press has assiduously built up a false image of this well-meaning, ardent professor as an anti-American Socialist monster who, in the role of Labour Party chairman, is the sinister power behind the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

Not only wealthy capitalists believe this to be true. The middle classes over a wide range think Attlee takes his orders from Laski. Three people out of four with whom one discusses Anglo-American affairs sooner or later ask: "What about this man Laski?" Every time he opens his mouth in public he is quoted here as if he were a voice from the in-

fernal regions, and the leader-writers pounce upon him with venomous ferocity.

Unfair But Disturbing

The misconception about Laski's status and about his own political philosophy is doing us more harm than I could have conceived to be possible. The "New York Daily News" on Tuesday made a vicious two-column editorial attack on Laski, after citing the following extract from Laski's speech in South Wales: "To those who say we have to choose between the Soviet Union and the United States, with its passion for free enterprise which is not free and is not enterprise, we, the Labour Party, reply we stand four-square behind the Soviet Union."

"The cream of the joke," retorts the "Daily News" bitterly, "is the fact that Socialist Britain and Communist Russia are coming around to us for loans while calling us rotten, decadent capitalists."

Unfair, yes, but disturbing at the present moment, for lots of Americans are inclined to say little in this matter to the New York tabloid.

Views On India

Yet in one important respect traditional American criticism of British policy has for some time been expressed on a soft note. There is less talk than there has ever been on the subject of British "imperialism." The British mission to India has at last convinced all but the most cynical of American commentators that Britain is sincerely anxious to bring about Indian independence in the shortest practicable time and that British statesmanship is doing its best to make independence an accomplished fact.

"Meanwhile," says the "New York Times," discussing the failure of the Simla conference, "the ancient picture of tyrant Britain holding India in chains is fading. The Indians can throw off their own chains as soon as they are ready." That tersely expresses the common American view.

Business Community

For the rest, the business community and other informed classes now fully realise that the Labour Government in Britain is securely established in public good will and are surprised at the bankruptcy of Conservative leadership. That is not to say they are reconciled to the idea of a Socialist Britain, though shrewd men of affairs here are beginning to talk—a little vaguely, it is true—in terms of a State planning programme for the U.S.A. "Labour will be on top for ten years," said a high executive just back from London, "and then there may be a Labour link-up with the Liberals."

Churchill Star Dims

It is curious to note that since his Fulton speech the place of Churchill in American regard has somewhat deteriorated. He is still spoken of affectionately

by numerous admirers as a great war leader. But the glamour of his name is slightly tarnished. He is thought to lack "political judgment"—the ancient complaint about him—and he is described mournfully as the arch-British "imperialist" who, if he had had his way, would have kept India in chains. When he next visits America he will be treated as an honoured guest. But the spectacular reception of his first visit as ex-Premier will never be repeated.

Halifax Halo Shines

Such are the vicissitudes of personal fortune that Lord Halifax, whose appointment as Ambassador to Washington caused misgiving on both sides of the Atlantic, has ended his job and sailed for England in a halo of glory. Valued editorialists praise him to the skies. All men speak well of him.

A batch of "Reader's Digest" editors who, with consummate skill, influence the thought of eleven million readers in various parts of the world, spent precious minutes yesterday explaining to me why Halifax is the greatest Englishman accredited to the United States in modern times.

As one who for long openly shared misgivings concerning Halifax, I must put on record his signal triumph in the country about which he once professed abysmal ignorance.

The Negroes' Status

The Negroes are one large section of the American community which concerns itself very little with the new political alignment in Britain or with any field of British domestic politics. The Negro Press deals cursorily with such matters and an experienced Negro leader assured me that the Negro population is interested only in what they call Britain's colonial problems—in other words, her "subject races."

"Their Proper Place"

The Negroes, though they deem Russia intransigent, tend to be pro-Soviet, because they think the Soviet Union has a non-racial outlook.

As in 1919, only more so, large numbers of Negro Service men have returned from Europe and elsewhere determined to raise their social, economic and political status. The white population, as recent murky events have shown, is equally determined that the Negroes shall be kept in their proper place. It is already evident to me that the Negroes will be "kept in their proper place" for a long time to come.

At The Stork Club

A high-spirited clubman who knows everybody and was anxious to give me a cosmopolitan outlook, escorted me on Tuesday to the sacred precincts of the Stork Club, New York's most exclusive night club, in order to meet exalted film and stage stars of surpassing genius and incredible pulchritude. I made respectful obeisance to these planetary beings. But my pet lamb was an aged English waiter, born in Poplar. Recognising my peculiar English tastes he plied me with pots of weak tea—a notable event in the Stork Club—and with questions I could not and sometimes dared not answer about his beloved Poplar. He is going back to Poplar one day to meet his old pal Bill Richardson. He has been "going back to Poplar one day" for 35 years.

**BUSINESSMEN
TO MEET**

Paris, June 7. More than 150 businessmen from 20 countries will gather in Paris on June 11 for a 10-day meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce to discuss recommendations for action on problems of international recovery.

The working of the Bretton Woods fund and the World Bank, as well as other matters regarding monetary stability, are to be studied by the conference—Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N.J., June 8. Mr. B. T. Thurnham, of Columbia, India, was today elected vice-president of the Rotary Club at the annual convention in Atlantic City.

BY THE WAY

By BEACHCOMBER

When Senator Vandenberg was asked to speak in French in Paris recently, he went to the microphone, and spoke with complete confidence a phrase about Mirabeau.

A puzzled journalist asked him what he had meant, and he explained that the sentence represented the only French he could remember—a phrase learned at school. This ought to act as a new fashion for political utterances.

And it reminds me of a very moving situation in a play in which Sir Seymour Hicks acted. At the climax Sir Seymour gabbled some outlandish words and was asked gravely what they meant. He replied, "I haven't the faintest idea."

Egham To Dingli-Poos

Dear Charmer,
I never could understand what you saw in that brigand chief. Surely there are better ways of getting clothes than robbing caravans, and, anyhow, you may be sure he has an ulterior motive in giving you the proceeds of his robbery. As a robber, I would like you to be an expert of the world's best-known do-wells. Let that sound in them. I have dreams of looking a call to you when you come to the East. I have dreams of looking a call to you when you come to the East. I have dreams of looking a call to you when you come to the East.

A Bold Experiment

by my DRAMATIC CRITIC
The little Gloomery Theatre is to be congratulated on choosing for its first venture an adaptation for the stage of the "List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen." As an essay in expressionistic drama, the recitation of cabmen's names in a kind of poetical roll-call is a new departure, and the audience were not slow to appreciate the symbolism of the device. In the corner of the stage, adding point to a play which, by its very nature, lacked action. But the richness and the variety of the names, implying innumerable shades of character, held the audience in a puzzled silence. An unfortunate and indiscriminate outbreak of applause at the end of the performance, Mr. L. L. L. has been attributed to the novelty of the names.

CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.

PENTECOST (WHIT SUNDAY)

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Holy Communion 7.15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (Choral) Noon and 7.30 p.m.

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Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. George She, M.A.
Evensong and Sermon 6.30 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. C. H. Lipscomb, Senior Chaplain, Land Forces.
Wednesday and Friday, choir practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, confirmation class at 5.30 p.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.
Daily Service at 7.30 a.m.

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11.15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
6.30 p.m.—Evensong.

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Sunday Service—11 a.m. Queen's Road. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday June 9, is: "God The Only Cause and Creator." The Golden Text: Jeremiah 10:10, 12. "The Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting king: He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion." Christian Science literature can be obtained or loaned after the service. All are welcome.
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SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES
At St. Joseph's Church, Masses at 7.00 and 9.30 a.m. Sermon: "Whit Sunday" (John 14.23.) Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.
At the Catholic Centre, Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.
Weekdays: At the Catholic Centre, Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.

THE CATHEDRAL
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Morning Services: At 6.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 Pontifical High Mass (sermon in English); at 10.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English).

At 3.00 Catechism classes; at 5.30 p.m. Rosary, Litany of the Sacred Heart and Benediction.
Monday, Whit Monday, At 7.30 a.m. Low Pontifical Mass for Confirmation.
St. Anthony of Padua, At 7.30 a.m. High Mass.
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Weekdays, Holy Mass at 8.00 a.m.

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Weekdays, Holy Mass at 7.00 a.m.

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At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.10 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese) and Benediction; at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass.
Weekdays, Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

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At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes in Chinese; at 4.00 p.m. Benediction.
Tuesday, At 9.00 p.m. Meeting of the Catholic Young Men Association.
Weekdays, Masses at 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

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At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes and Benediction.
Monday, Te Deum in honour of St. Anthony at 7.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Meeting of the Catholic Young Men Association at

A NEW FRIENDSHIP

Strange Political Bedfellows

Peron Approach To The Kremlin

Washington, June 8. The bright new friendship between Argentina and Soviet Russia has led some American officials to suggest that international politics make strange bed-fellows.

The initial reaction of diplomats in Washington is that the weak government of President Peron and the potent regime of Stalin are playing power politics of a high order. But the consequences are not exactly foreseen.

At the moment, there is no indication of any change in the United States policy previously expressed towards Argentina, in which this country expressed the hope that the Peron government would rid the country of Axis influences there and thereby clear the way for the unification of all the American republics under the Western Hemisphere defence treaty.

The announcement that diplomatic, consular and trade relations have been established between Argentina and Russia will be welcomed by the State Department insofar as the move represents the development of normal relations between sovereign states.

Offsets U.S.
No official with whom the situation was discussed, however, believed that only normal relations are involved. Russia has been a long-time foe of Argentina and the apparent reversal of her policy was explained by many diplomats as the result of Soviet irritation over Anglo-American efforts to intervene in Eastern Europe.

They say that Russia may be seeking to counter-balance American activity in Europe by strengthening its own position in Latin-America. On Argentina's side, American officials have reported privately that Peron has spoken of trying to use Russian influence to offset the United States' weight in Latin-America.

Argentina has traditionally been the nation which objected most to American leadership in the Western Hemisphere and the cry against "Yankee Imperialism" has been heard most often in Buenos Aires.—Associated Press.

Washington, June 8. Chester Bowles, the Office of Stabilisation Administrator, disclosed that he is discussing with the agricultural department the possibility of rationing wheat and flour.—Associated Press.

6.00 p.m. Thursday, St. Anthony of Padua, At 7.30 a.m. High Mass; At 6.00 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Section of the Children of Mary.
Saturday, At 2.15 p.m. Catechism classes and Confessions for children.
Weekdays, Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
To-day Sunday 9th, being the first Sunday after the Victory celebration in London there will be a special Service of Thanksgiving at St. Joseph's Church at 9.30 a.m. Preacher Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, S.J.

M.C.'s For Danish Heroes

London, June 8. The British Military Cross has been awarded by King George of Britain to seven Danish parachutists in recognition of their gallantry, the British War Office announced today.

The men were lieutenants of the Royal East Kent Regiment—the Buffs—of which King Christian of Denmark is Colonel-in-Chief.

The names of the men are: Paul Jakob Borg-Andersen, Paul Edward Brandenberg, Johan Erik Johansen, Preben Loy-Lindeland, Erik Jens Peter Petersen, Knud Toft-Christensen (now dead) and Prits Tornoe Vang.

Borg-Andersen and Vang escaped from Denmark when the Germans marched in. They came to Britain and trained as parachutists. They were parachuted with other Danish comrades into Denmark during 1943 and 1944. There they did excellent work, destroying enemy installations.

Lindeland was caught by the Gestapo in December, 1943 but escaped two days after his capture. He was recaptured in the following year and sent to a concentration camp.

Borg-Andersen was also captured by the Nazis but made his

escape in Copenhagen at the end of 1944. All the officers are at present in Denmark.—Reuter.

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HOW FLOUR AND RICE ARE DISTRIBUTED

A measure of the public interest in Hong Kong's food problems aroused by the "Save Food, Don't Waste" campaign inaugurated last week is the number of enquiries that have been received from many quarters, particularly from new arrivals in the Colony, regarding the system of distributing rice and flour rations.

In its bare essentials, the local rationing system is a fairly simple one. Government stocks are supplied through a general distributor to approved retail shops, which in turn supply the people in possession of ration cards.

Consumers in Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories are divided into a number of small groups, each group being assigned to draw their rations from the retail shop taking care of the needs of that particular district. In this way, it is known that each shop requires in the way of stock, and is therefore in a position to meet the requirements with certainty.

Ration cards are issued to heads of households, the number issued so far being about 230,000. On an average of four persons to each household, it can thus be seen that about 1,000,000 persons are supplied under the scheme.

Three Parts

Owing to the shortage of rice, Government has had for some time to restrict the issue of ration cards. At present, they are issued only to applicants who can prove that they have had seven years' residence in Hong Kong before the war.

The ration tickets are in three parts. One part is kept by the general distributor, one by the retail shop, and the third, containing enough space for entries for 50 ration periods, is kept by the consumer. Each part of the ticket contains all relevant information such as the names and address of the consumers, the district and the name of the retail shop. The new ration cards now being distributed call for additional information such as the ages and sex of the various members of the household supplied.

Supplies are calculated on the basis of a five-day ration period. However, since it has been found more convenient to issue different commodities on separate days, in actual practice now 10 days' supply of rice is handed out on one day and 10 days' supply of flour and blue pens

five days later. In effect, therefore, a ticket holder draws supplies for two ration periods on one visit.

Rations at present are 1/4 catty or 5 oz. of rice and one-fifth catty or 4 oz. of flour per day.

The ration cards are also available for drawing a ration of 1-1/4 lb. of sugar each month from a different but linked chain of retailers.

Four Groups

The customers of each retail shop are in turn divided into four groups, each being supplied on a different day. This makes for greater efficiency in handling supplies, and also reduces queues and saves the time and temper of consumers. The fifth or last day of each ration period is reserved for those who for any reason have failed to draw on the day allotted to them.

Uniform sets of records are issued by the Government to the retailers. They enable the authorities to do their checking more efficiently. For instance, the amount of stock in the hands of any retailer, or the amount of rice or flour issued, can be ascertained immediately.

The same ration cards are now being issued also to people who were previously registered with the Dairy Farm for flour and sugar rations. The amounts issued to this class of consumers are 2 lb. of flour and 1-1/4 lb. of sugar per month. They are not eligible for rice rations.

ARMY RICE

The Army is contributing its share of effort in the Colony's "save food" campaign. Yesterday G.O.C., Major-General Festing, issued an order cutting out the use of rice in the Army Mess. The saving may not be much, but the gesture will doubtless be much appreciated.

The issue of rice rations to the Chinese and Indian troops is not affected by the order.

H.K. Resident Dies In Sydney

News has been received of the death in a Sydney hospital of Mr. T. Armstrong, of the Drainage Office, P.W.D., a resident of Hong Kong since 1926.

The late Mr. Armstrong was about 42 years of age. He was interned at Stanley during the Japanese occupation and left after the Japanese surrender on the hospital ship "Wanganui" for Sydney.

He leaves a wife and two children.

The late Mr. Armstrong was a keen bowler. He was a member of the Civil Services and the Hong Kong Football Clubs.

He was an officer of the District Grand Lodge of Freemasons and a Past Master of the United Services Lodge.

"I find no case for him to answer," said Mr. Horace Lo to the Police at Kowloon Court yesterday when discharging Kwok Sing for aiding and abetting Lam Lai to possess unlawfully a lorry, property of Mary Lee Wong. The case against Lam for unlawful possession of the lorry was adjourned for hearing to next Saturday.

Readers' Letters

Saving Food

Sir,—The saving of food stuff has two aspects in the colony whose population is mostly Chinese.

Firstly, the Chinamen need more crude fibre to fill the intestines which have been enlarged since childhood by the belief that stuffing was necessary than the real need for nourishment. To wit, please note that they take large quantities of food highly rich irrespective of food value. Now, it is better to let them know of the facts of nutrition—not stuffing intestines. The body has limited power of assimilating what is needed in the systems, all superfluous matters are excreted—hence a waste. So, to prevent wastage it is imperative to let them have more crude fibre for stuffing.

Secondly, the luxurious restaurants are the real encouragements of waste. Closing down such places will have a double benefit. Thrifty living is to be encouraged if malcontentment is to cease.

But, the centre lies in one most important point viz, control. Control will give even distribution as well as reasonable prices. Nobody gets more to waste. As an open secret, you know there is plenty of rice in the black market, can it be taken up and put to ration?

Since wheat flour is regarded as less useful with the Chinaman, why not ship more rice here in lieu of flour? Such flour is more valuable in other localities. Let a thing be most useful.

KENNETH LEE.

The Police

Sir,—If anything should concern a thinking citizen more than anything else at the present time, it is the rapid growth of robbery with violence and the seeming inability of the Police to cope with it: for what would be the use to him of a glorious and prosperous post-war Hong Kong, with complete self-government and all that, if he had been sent to a happier land by some "man in uniform" long before it came into being? It is highly gratifying to him, therefore, to learn that Government is empowering our judges and magistrates to deal more firmly with law-breakers, and that our Police Commissioner is re-organizing the Police Reserve with the view to supplementing the Regular Police Force if and when necessary.

I feel constrained, however, to make certain comments regarding the re-organization of the Police Reserve.

unit myself, I have no fear of being considered prejudiced in my opinions. First, was the Police Reserve ever disbanded?—or did it simply cease to function together with many other bodies and corporations as a result of the battle and fall of Hong Kong? This may seem of no importance to outsiders, but it is of much significance to the Reservists themselves and will affect the question of method and procedure in the re-organization of the unit.

Secondly, according to a press report, "former Police Reservists, irrespective of former rank, will have to start from scratch and have to undergo the full course of training. Previous knowledge and training may assist in promotion." If this report is correct, then I beg to suggest that it is most unfair to the Reservists and will discourage and deter them from rejoining the unit, which means so much loss of personnel to the Police Department. Whether the Police Reserve was ever disbanded or not, it would seem only fair and just that ranking Reservists should retain their former rank at the start, and that previous knowledge and training should (why "may"?) assist in promotion. If former C.S.I.s were only required to undergo a brief refresher course in the Police Training School and then have been taken back into the Regular Police Force holding their former rank, then why should the Reservists be treated differently? Apart from its unfairness, this measure will also retard the early functioning of the re-organized unit; and considering the urgency we are in for adequate and efficient policing of the Colony, we cannot afford this unreasonable tardiness.

Thirdly, since "the new recruits will be very carefully chosen," what reason can there be for eliminating at a stroke all ranks held by Reservists and requiring previously trained men to waste precious time sweating it all over again? Having, as required, a permanent employment or other independent means of support, Reservists will surely not want only slack their jobs or social position by irregular acts; and if, at the same time, they be further required to furnish guarantees corroborating that they had never at any time, anywhere, served the enemy or the Puppets in any capacity, then their loyalty to the Government will also be assured.

TIMON TYDE.

Several letters have had to be held over owing to pressing circumstances.—Editor.

H.K. NEWSPAPER SUPPRESSED

We have been informed by a Government representative that by Order of the Governor-in-Council, the printing and publication of the Chinese newspaper, "The National Times" has been suppressed for one month from yesterday.

The Order was made under Regulation 24 of Regulations made by the Governor-in-Council under Section 2 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance 1922, (Ordinance No. 6 of 1922) and published in the Government Gazette of Oct. 7, 1938 by Government Notification No. 776.

The Government representative stated that the Order had been made in consequence of the second leading article appearing in the issue of the paper of Friday, June 7, which in the opinion of the Governor-in-Council is likely to mislead the public and being made with responsible Chinese authorities for the surrender of collaborators, and is calculated to bring law and order into contempt.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS START AGAIN

Traffic lights will be in operation at the corner of Garden Road and Queen's Road between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. commencing tomorrow.

They will be hand-operated by the Police on duty.

The stages will be:—
1. Red, Garden Road. Traffic coming down Garden Road must stop.

Green, Queen's Road both ways. Queen's Road traffic may proceed. Traffic going west may turn left up Garden Road. Traffic going East may turn right up Garden Road but must not cut across any west-bound traffic.

2. Green, Garden Road. Queen's Road traffic must stop. Red, Queen's Road both ways. Traffic from Garden Road may turn right or left into Queen's Road.

3. Red, Garden Road. Traffic coming down Garden Road must stop.

Red, Queen's Road facing East. Queen's Road traffic proceeding West must stop. This will give a clear way to East-bound traffic to turn right into Garden Road. Green, Queen's Road facing West.

Traffic lights at the junction of Pedder Street and Dea Voeux Road and at the Star Ferry Pier will be in operation soon.

R.A.F. WEDDING

The wedding took place in the Hillwood Road Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon of Flying Officer Harold Ian MacLennan, R.A.F. Air Booking Centre, Hong Kong, and Miss Rachelle Gladys ("Pickles") Hansford, W.A.A.F., Air Headquarters, Hong Kong.

The bride was attended by the Misses Irene Walsh and Joyce Tabraham. She was given away by Sq-Ldr. R. McP. Ferguson. The duties of best man were undertaken by Flying Officer R. Ellsmore.

A reception was held later in the Officers' Club, Peninsula Hotel.

STOKER GORE FINED

Stoker Herbert Gore was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday with assaulting Cheung Kai-fong at No. 141, Hennessy Road on June 6 and with maliciously damaging the premises.

Accused pleaded not guilty. Cheung Kai-fong stated that accused said he wanted to buy fresh beef. He told accused he was not allowed to sell fresh beef in the shop. Accused threw the beef in his face.

Accused said that he had never been inside the shop. Mr. d'Almada ordered accused to pay \$15 compensation to the complainant, and discharged him with a caution.

Sub-Inspector Saunders prosecuted.

MURDERED

A man named Tam Woon was shot by unknown assailants near the crematorium in Boundary Street about 10.30 p.m. on Friday. He died later in the Kowloon Hospital.

With two companions, one of whom was a woman, he was held up by unknown persons. The strangers ordered the woman to leave.

In a report to the Police, she said that shortly after she had walked away she heard shots fired and on turning back saw Tam fall.

The new Ben Line vessel "Benetton", which arrived yesterday from the United Kingdom via Singapore, brought a record load of 1,000 tons of mail and 1,000 tons of cargo, including 1,000 tons of coal.

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Russians Laugh At Our News

New York, June 8.

Basic conception of a free press is so different in Russia and the United States that it is difficult to see how any agreement can be reached on the question.

Many argue that the Soviet press is not free at all. The Soviet generally argues that the American press works against the interest of the American people and often against the best interest of the people of the world. Both countries have a wholly different definition of free press.

A Russian said to me: "Your press always seems to be trying to entertain, amuse or shock its readers, and not to instruct, inform or guide them the right way." He said this, referring to the news columns, and I replied, "We certainly do not try to guide our readers' minds in the news columns. We simply try to present facts and let the reader find his way—that is if he is looking for a way."

During the war, an American correspondent in Moscow criticized a Russian journalist for not being objective about the war and Germany. The Russian retorted: "Objective? A journalist who is objective in time of war is a traitor to his country."

No Scoops

Russians do not believe in publishing news about events before they happen. The fact that the Big Three may have agreed to hold a meeting is not news until officially announced. In the United States, the story of such a meeting, ahead of time, is a scoop for the newspaper. Who wrote it and of interest to readers.

The Russians do not believe that crime is news except to report the trial and penalty, as means of teaching that crime does not pay.

In Russia, a train wreck, a fire, a ship sinking is not news, unless it happens on a big scale abroad.

Not News

Private lives of prominent personalities are not news and Russians cannot understand

why they should be. They cannot understand the explanation that acceptance of an advertisement does not give the advertiser a voice in the paper.

Clashes of personalities at international meetings are not news to Russians.

A Soviet writer writes his story on the assumption that it's going to be read from the beginning to the end and it generally is. He thinks it is idiotic to put all the news in the first paragraph as Americans do. He reasons that it encourages people to read no further.

The Russian newsmen seldom, if ever, question decisions of policies of his country's leaders. He believes they are better equipped than he to handle such matters. He may castigate a foreman for being lazy, a factory director who is behind on his work, but he will not complain about the system under which they work.

Come To Them

Society news or personal news as presented in American newspaper is so amusing to a Russian that they are frequent-

MORE LABOUR PEERS.

London, June 8.

More Labour peers will be created in the next Honours List which, as is now customary, will be issued in two parts. The first will be out next week.

Some of these peerages will necessitate by-elections. —Reuter.

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ly seen laughing with their sides aching in enthusiasm at an American account of a wedding.

Russians have a low opinion of most American newspapers, their publishers, editors and writers. They class some of them as the worst enemies of USSR.

An American newsmen's job in Russia is difficult, often unpleasant, and the job of handling these newsmen is just as hard and unpleasant to the Russians.

A newsmen in the Soviet Union is a guest. He gets the best the Russians can have to offer but he does not always get the news he wants.

Best Way

Russians feel that the handling of Russian news in Russia is purely a Russian matter.

They bitterly resent interference or suggestions from abroad. They do not like to be told how to conduct their affairs or be criticized about why they do it.

Russians are convinced that their way is the best way, the only way, and there is not the slightest indication that they are going to change their minds.—Associated Press.

Red Army Cuts Down In Austria

Vienna, June 8.

The Russians have withdrawn between 30,000 and 40,000 troops from Austria and will have their occupation force down to approximately 60,000 by July, a reliable Austrian source said yesterday.

The Russians announced recently that two more classes of their troops were being demobilized, and it has been obvious that large troop movements were in progress.

The informant estimated that 100,000 troops will leave Austria. Some are being replaced by Soviet troops from Hungary and the Balkans, but this is only a trickle compared with the movement in the other direction.—Associated Press.

LIE TOUR

New York, June 8.

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, is leaving July 4 for a several weeks trip to Europe where he will visit Oslo, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Geneva and possibly London and Paris on United Nations business. A spokesman said Lie hoped to arrive in Oslo on July 21.—Associated Press.

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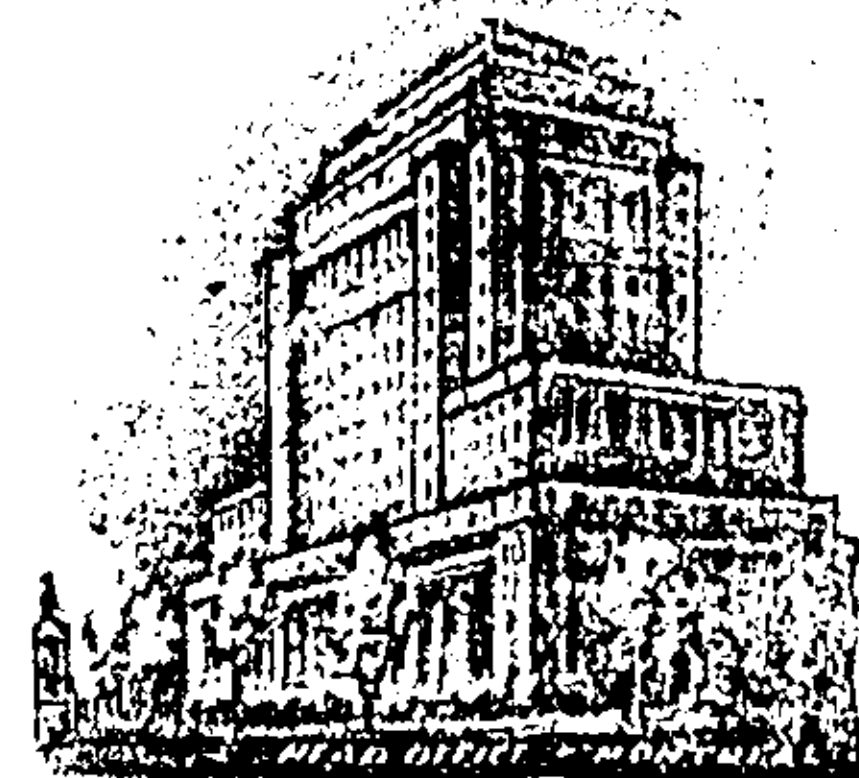
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landed here, unless notice has
been given prior to steamer's
arrival but carried on from port
to port to the final port of call
to which the option extends.

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damaged packages must be left
in the Godowns for examination
by the Consignees and the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs.
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12th June 1946.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when
damaged dutiable goods are
examined.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the
steamer's Godowns, and all
goods remaining undelivered
after the 13th June 1946 will be
subject to rent.

All claims with complete
accounts against the steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before 20th June
1946 or they will not be re-
cognised.

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effected.

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Tientsin Having
Hard Times

Tientsin, June 8.

North China's leading port city, Tientsin, gateway
to prewar's rich hinterland, is now experienc-
ing unwieldy economic conditions which are
causing both caution and apprehension in
business circles.

Fully nine months, after the
war, this port has received
practically no merchandise,
foodstuffs or supplies from
abroad through private trade
channels; a very limited quan-
tity of merchandise has trickled
through from Shanghai, but
generally speaking ordinary
commercial imports have been
extremely small—almost negli-
gible.

On the other side of the scale
—exports—it appears that four
ships, one of them the British
"Wingsang," have taken away
almost all the available export
cargoes, thereby exhausting the
accumulated stocks of bristles
and furs which were in storage
here during the war. The
prospects of further exports
from Tientsin are manifestly
bad because of the isolation of
Tientsin from the interior.
Numerous contributing factors
are responsible for this ap-
parently stagnant situation, the
chief of which are the civil
strife, the unsettled transporta-
tion problem and the disrupted
telecommunications facilities.

China Produce Missing

Ruptured transporting con-
ditions are presenting a major
obstacle in the midst of other
grave uncertainties and dif-
ficulties. China produce, in-
cluding wool, furs, hides, and

bristles—to name a few—is not
flowing into this city as the
days of old, and if the cause
is not lack of transportation,
then it is the political unrest,
or the dearth of supplies which
are the aftermath of the Japan-
ese occupation.

There have been no arrivals
of walnuts from Shanxi Pro-
vince, while egg products from
south Hopen and north Honan
failed to come through on ac-
count of the deplorable state of
the Tai-Pu (Tientsin-Pukow)
rail line.

Heavy grain traffic has been
reported between Kalgan and
Peking, but very little export
merchandise, while typical pro-
ducts from Inner Mongolia—
linseed, sheep's and goat's
wool, etc.—are trickling into the
city. It is known that 500,000
catties of sheep's wool are now
available at Kalgan, and the
carpet trade has shown interest
in this commodity, but the
prices are entirely out of line
with the quotations on the
Tientsin open market. The
same is true of camel wool.

Formerly, importing houses
were only too keen to do busi-
ness with their correspondent
abroad, but now they seem to
prefer to act as manufacturers'
agents and fight shy of conduct-
ing actual imports for their
own account and risk.

No Pleasure

Apart from the involved pro-
cedure in obtaining foreign ex-
change for imports, the dif-
ficulty in finding acceptable
offers from abroad, and finally
freight space to carry it across
the ocean the risk and loss suf-
fered during the movement of
the merchandise over its last
league serves as a deterrent
rather than an inducement to
importers. It also encourages
black market prices to mount
as stocks diminish.

As one prominent merchant
said: "Business is no longer a
pleasure here."—Reuter.

SHIPPING
MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

Yesterday:—S.S. Bahrain from
Singapore, U.S.S. Tekesta, S.S.
Benvorlich from U.K., H.M.S.
Manxman from Yokohama, H.M.S.
A.S. Ping Wo from Australia,
R.F.A. Fort Rosale from Aus-
tralia and U.S.S. Currier.

Scheduled Arrivals

Today:—F.S. Emile Berlin,
H.M.S. Glenearna from Kure and
S.S. Yuen Sang from Singapore.
Tomorrow:—R.F.A. Fort Con-
stantine from Shanghai.

Departures

Yesterday:—U.S.S. Ashtabula
for Shanghai and R.F.A. Empire
Garden for Kure.
Scheduled Departures
Today:—H.M.S. Contest for
Wosung.
Tomorrow:—H.D.M.L. 1105 and
1100, S.S. Far Eastern Carrier
for Foochow, H.M.S. Glenearna
for Singapore and S.S. Taksang
for Calcutta.

COAL STRIKE
AGREEMENT

New York, June 8.
The United Mine workers and
the anthracite coal operators an-
thracite coal operators announced
that they had reached agreement
on a new contract which would
end the strike of 75,000 Pennsylv-
ania coal miners.
Secretary John Boylan of the
anthracite Conciliation Board an-
nounced the settlement, but said
there would be no discussion of
terms reached.—Associated Press.

RUSH FOR GOLD

Athens, June 8.
Fire hoses were used to dis-
perse a crowd gathered outside
the Bank of Greece trying to buy
gold sovereigns.
Sovereigns were officially priced
at 120,000 Drachmas at the Bank
of Greece and the open market
price was 185,000 Drachmas.
Associated Press.

AUSTIN PRICES

London, June 8.
Austin Motor Company has in-
creased prices on all models of
its automobiles, increasing the
price of an eight horse-power
saloon £15 to £20 and of the
16-horse-power saloon £45 to
£495.—Associated Press.

WOOL PURCHASE

Sydney, June 8.
It is reported that the Aus-
tralian government has advised
India, China and other countries
to purchase their Australian wool
requirements before the Austral-
ian auctions commence in Septem-
ber.—Reuter.

Washington, June 8.

The Civilian Production Ad-
ministration, a U.S. government
agency, has authorized that wool
from the United States be stored
in bonded warehouses for use in
the production of goods for the
war effort.

BRIDGE NOTES

Anybody can make his con-
tract when finances succeed, but
it takes a real swindler to bring
home the bacon in the teeth of
unfavourable breaks:
South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

B. Q J 9
H. K 6
D. A J 7 6 4 2
C. Q 9
S. A 8 7 5
H. 10 8 7 5 4
D. —
C. 8 6 3 2

N
W
E
S
B. K 10
H. A Q J
D. Q 5 3
C. A K J 10 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1C Pass 1D Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

West opened a low heart, and
South beamed with approval as
he won with the Jack of hearts.
A successful diamond finesse
would give him his contract, for
he would make two diamond
tricks, two spades; three hearts,
and five clubs. And there was a
chance for the contract even if
the diamond finesse should lose.
For unless the spade Ace were
cashed at once, South would take
five clubs, three hearts, and the
rest of the diamonds—barring a
really bad break.

So South led a low diamond at
the second trick—and almost
groaned when West discarded the
deuce of clubs. Not only was
the diamond finesse going to lose,
but also the break was bad
enough to give East a double
stopper in the suit. A swindle
was the only hope for the con-
tract.

Declarer saw it in the twink-
ling of an eye. He hastily put up
dummy's Ace of diamonds and
returned a low diamond. East
naturally went into deep thought.
To put up the King of diamonds
would establish the entire suit for
dummy; and that might easily
give South his contract unless
West had an Ace. It looked safer
to preserve the double stopper in
diamonds, so East played the di-
amond nine.

That, of course, was just what
South had been hoping for. He
won with the Queen of diamonds
and forced out the Ace of spades.
Two diamond tricks were all he
needed for his contract, and East
could never get in to cash the
diamond King.

Yesterday you were Merwin
Maler's partner and, with both
sides vulnerable, you held:

S. K J 7 3 2
H. 8 5 2
D. J 4
C. 10 7 8

The bidding:
Maler Jacoby You Schenken
1S Dbl. (7)

ANSWER: Bid two spades.
This is a weak bid, showing your
spade support while serving to
make it difficult for the doubler's
partner to enter the bidding.
Score 100 per cent for two
spades, 100 per cent for pass, 30
per cent for three spades.

Question
Today you are Oswald Jacoby's
partner and, with neither side
vulnerable, you hold:

S. K J 9 8 3
H. 8 5 2
D. J 4
C. 10 7 8

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken You Maler
1S Pass (1)
What do you bid? (Answer
Tomorrow)

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S.S. MAUSANG Mackie's Wharf
S.S. SAMDART Buoy A.13
S.S. KWALSANG Kowloon Dock
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Goering Can't Buy A 5-Cent Cigar Now

Berlin, June 8.
Hermann Goering took over \$1,000,000 a year in graft from German business to satisfy his champagne and caviar tastes in the era of Nazi power. His record of golden loot was jettisoned down in 10-cent note-books with black paper covers.
Of those victimized by the Reichs-marshall, not all paid unwillingly.

Gen. Guillaume Assted

Paris, June 8.
General Maurice Guillaume, who conducted North African affairs in Marshal Petain's Cabinet during the German occupation of France, has been arrested by the French Security Police on charges of intelligence with the enemy, it was officially announced today.
A communique issued by the Ministry of the Interior tonight said: "During three years, General Guillaume paid a monthly visit to the apartment of Colonel Wang, head of the German Intelligence Bureau in Paris and provided him with information which he had obtained in his capacity as a Vichy official and from his contacts with army circles."
The communique adds that Guillaume handed to the Germans information on free French generals, Alphonse Juin, now Chief-of-Staff of the French armed forces, and Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Chief of the French General Staff. — Reuter.

Umberto Now Guarded

Rome, June 8.
Troops cordoned the King's palace from all directions as a result of incidents which occurred in central Rome today.
Dr. Lucifero, Minister of the Royal Household, appealed to the monarchists to refrain from demonstrations after the disorders in Naples last night.
King Umberto is believed to want the quickest release from his present position which might incite monarchists to perpetuate tension. His attitude is described by Premier Signor Gaspari as sensible and composed. — Reuter.

ATOM BOMB WAS OVER-RATED

Moscow, June 8.
The destruction caused by the Atom bomb in the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki could have been caused by cheaper ordinary bombs declared Professor Gregori Pokrovsky, writing in the Soviet Communist party publication "Agitator's Notebook," published here today.
"Atomic energy did not play any special role in the war. The extraordinary high costs of production exclude mass production of atom bombs in any great quantity. The military effect of the atom bomb cannot replace that given by other forms of military technique," he said. — Reuter.

VICTORY PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)
22,000-b. bomb on its special trailer to sewing machines on an Army tailoring service lorry which drew a special mead of good-humoured laughter from the crowds.
After a slight pause, during which the rain started to fall then changed its mind, the marching column came through the Arch, led by the representatives of Canada's fighting men, followed by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the Empire contingents.
Gurkha V. Cs.
The stocky Gurkhas, who had no less than three V.S.s. with them, drew special cheers, for in this war they more than lived up to the proud name they earned for themselves in World War I.
Also taking part in the parade were representatives of the other Allied forces — including the United States, France, including General Koenig, China, represented by naval cadets under training in Britain for China's new Navy, Brazil, Iran, and so on, through the whole long list of Allies.
The only Ally not represented was Soviet Russia, who did not accept the invitation to parade with them by the British Government.

SHANGHAI STINKS

(By Joe Jacobs)
Shanghai, June 8.
Shanghai literally stinks today. Piles of refuse, mounting daily, cover the city's sidewalks in many sections as garbage collectors continue their strike for higher wages.
Other strikers are doing their bit to exasperate the four million people who live in this world's fourth largest city. They include:
A streetcar walkout, suspending transportation facilities for 1,000,000 people daily.
A strike of customs house workers whose refusal to work has paralysed Shanghai's docks and allowed perishable foods including fruits to spoil aboard ship.
A strike of "foreign clothes" tailors who demand a daily wage of U.S.\$6.00, an increase of 100 per cent over present rates.
A walkout of Shanghai's high court judges who protest there is no justice in their paychecks.
All the strikers are demanding considerable increases in wages because of soaring living costs. Management and employers, gripped in the economic whirlpool that prevails here, claim they are unable to boost raises fast enough to keep pace with swollen costs of living.
Some observers believe political agitation is playing a part in Shanghai's labour unrest, but most say the walkouts are linked more directly to high food costs.
The Municipal Bureau of Social Affairs is negotiating to settle the strikes, but with little success.
Meanwhile, Shanghai stinks. — Associated Press.

A cigarette manufacturer in Hamburg got double value for his bribe. Goering collected nearly 6,000,000 marks from him during six years, but quashed a tax collection suit for 12,000,000 marks—\$4,800,000.
Since the former No. 2 Nazi has been on trial as a war criminal in Nuremberg, American Treasury Department officials have intensified their search for Goering's hidden funds abroad.
Last year one of the highest-ranking officers in the German army told American interrogators that Goering once extracted 14,000,000 Dutch guilders in virtual blackmail from the Netherlands, gave the Nazi military commander there 1,000,000 guilders and sent the rest to a trusted emissary in Switzerland.

Lusk Years
Germany's aircraft and steel industries were tapped regularly for "transfers" by the heir-apparent to Hitler, Goering, as plenipotentiary for the four-year plan, was economic boss of the nation. Among those shaken down for regular mysterious deposits to his bank account were Junkers, the Hermann Goering-Works, and Borsig-Rhinmetall.
Aviation and steel magnates in the lush years from the conquest of Poland to the invasion of the Soviet Union gave Goering sums totalling \$740,000 annually.

For Reparations
"Acht! Naturally all these plants transferred some funds occasionally to my personal account," Goering explained to inquisitive American officials. "Because under the party regulations, it was not allowed for party members in public offices to accept remuneration for services on the board of directors of these companies."
When Goering was transferred from "Aktion," the original collection camp for Nazi big shots in Luxembourg, to Bavaria to stand trial, three rings worth \$100,000 each and a gold cigar case were sent along in his sequestered personal effects.
At various times, Goering grandly promised one of the rings to an American prison official, knowing well that all existing regulations bar any barter. His jewelry is expected some day to contribute a substantial slice to German reparations.
Goering today can't buy a five-cent cigar. — Associated Press.

AROUND THE WORLD
London, June 8.
Mr. Clement Davies, Member of Parliament and leader of the Liberal Parliamentary party is taking a delegation to Brussels for the centenary on June 15 and 16, it was stated today. — Reuter.

Moscow, June 8.
The Supreme Soviet of Russian Federative Soviet Socialist Republic, which takes in most of the USSR will meet in Moscow on June 20, the Soviet News Agency reported today. — Reuter.

Paris, June 8.
Francis Rutz, the former French heavy-weight champion, and six other French Gestapo agents charged with the mass murder of French patriots during the Occupation were sentenced to death at Nancy Court of Justice today. — Reuter.

Batavia, June 8.
Four hundred Chinese refugees from the Indonesian "purgings" who arrived at Batavia today from the Kabon Baras area, west of Batavia, said that 2,000 Chinese inhabitants had been completely surrounded by Indonesian and although there had been no attack yet, the fate of the Chinese would be sealed. — Reuter.

London, June 8.
Both as Counsel for the Prosecution and for the Defence, he has shown himself to be a hardworking and painstaking legal officer. The hard work he has put into both prosecution and defence has won the admiration of the Chinese public.
The accused whom Captain Reilly is representing must also have been impressed with the sincerity and doggedness with which he has handled their defence.
Captain Reilly is returning to Singapore, where he will continue with the Legal Branch of ALFSEA. It is hoped to dispose of all War Crimes Trials in the South-East Asia area by the end of the year, when on termination of his duties, he hopes to return to Glasgow where he was formerly in practice.
It is possible, however, that Captain Reilly may then return to Hong Kong as it is understood he is considering an offer to join a well-known firm of Solicitors.

GENERAL HOLIDAYS
It is notified for general information that the following General Holidays will be observed during 1946:
Monday, Monday, June 10 (The Birthday of His Majesty the King, Thursday, June 13). The first day of the year.
Monday, Monday, June 11 (The Birthday of His Majesty the King, Friday, June 14). The first day of the year.
Monday, Monday, June 12 (The Birthday of His Majesty the King, Saturday, June 15). The first day of the year.
Monday, Monday, June 13 (The Birthday of His Majesty the King, Sunday, June 16). The first day of the year.

Commandos Lose Water Polo

In a fast, interesting Water Polo game at the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion yesterday afternoon, a team from 44 Commandos was defeated 6-0 by a superior Chinese team.
The Chinese displayed excellent combination and their clean handling of the ball and hard shooting was a treat to watch. Although defeated, the Commando boys were by no means disgraced and with a little more practice, they should prove formidable opponents.
Goal scorers for the Chinese team were C. Y. Cheung (3), S. C. Chung (1) and S. B. Chan (1).
The teams were: 44 Commandos, Sgt. Dodds, Burridge, Andrews, T.S.M. Mason, Marina, Dabols, Cooley and Woolley; Chinese, Tong Shin Fai, S. B. Chan, W. F. Cheung, C. Y. Cheung, I. T. Sung, P. K. Wong, T. K. Fok and S. C. Chung.
The game was refereed by Mr. Wu Cho Kin.

The baseball game arranged for today between Hong Kong All Stars and U.S.S. Bremerton has been postponed owing to the bad state of the ground.

Guns Are Silent In China

Nanking, June 8.
The guns of China's fighting factions were ordered to be silenced at noon and top Communist leaders are already en route to Party Headquarters in Yenan, seeking guidance for the vital negotiations during the 15-day truce.
Making the trip in an American military plane General Chou En-lai, Communist leader number 2 and Lu Ting-yi, Communist minister of information, will consult in Yenan with number one Communist Mao Tse-tung, conference table on June 8.
The truce order freezing 600,000 men on both sides in their present military positions on the Manchurian plains is heartily endorsed by the Communists, but they quickly opposed the concurrent plan of greater power being given General George C. Marshall, President Harry Truman's personal envoy to China.
Only three hours before the truce was to become effective, the Government's Central News Agency belatedly reported two further Government advances in North China.
It said the 91st Division captured Shuangshan, 75 miles west of Changchun on June 4 and that units of the 71st Army crossed the Sungari River below Harbin on June 5.

CAPT. REILLY LEAVING

Captain J. F. Reilly, who has figured prominently in local War Crimes Trials, will in all probability be returning to Singapore shortly after the termination of the present War Crimes trial (in which he is appearing as Defence Officer).
Captain Reilly was transferred here from Singapore in February of this year and played an important part in the setting up of the local War Crimes Trials machinery.

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U.S. Baseball

New York, June 8.
In night games this week, the Pittsburgh Pirates called off their strike an hour before game-time and hit safely in every inning, beating the New York Giants by 10 runs to five.
Mort Cooper, Boston pitcher, put Cincinnati down with three hits and no runs to put his team ahead by three runs to zero. Frank McCormick's third inning home run, with the bases loaded, set up a Philadelphia victory of five runs to St. Louis' two.
In the American League, McCoskey came home on Pete Suder's pop fly with loaded bases, to give the Athletics a five to four victory in the 10th inning over St. Louis. Bobo Newton, making his first start since he joined the Senators, held Chicago to two singles as Washington beat Chicago three to two.
Scores: —
National League
Pittsburgh 10, New York 5
Boston 8, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
American League
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
Boston 8, Cincinnati 1
Washington 3, Chicago 2
New York 5, Pittsburgh 10

SPORTS SECTION

Lancashire's 12-Point Lead In County Championship

London, June 8.
Lancashire has a clear 12-point lead with 52 points in the County cricket championship, as the result of the three matches concluded today, neither Middlesex nor Yorkshire, who previously shared the lead, having a championship game.
Once again Washbrook and Ikin came together in a valuable second wicket century partnership for the leaders, while W.E. Philipson, fast-medium, took ten wickets for 103 runs in the match against Warwickshire.
There was no decision in the two other county games.
The Sussex-Somerset game was a good match for googly bowler John Lawrence, who, after taking three cheap Sussex wickets, knocked up 66 for Somerset when they went in the second time.
In the other drawn game at the Oval, Northamptonshire took first innings' points against Surrey. Bill Barrow hit up 151 for Northants, but this was counterbalanced by Tom Barling's 163 for Surrey. Going in the second time, Davis, with 108, got the third century of the match for Northants.
The chief interest outside county games was centred in Denis Compton's 202 in the same number of minutes for Middlesex against Cambridge University, whom they beat by eight wickets.

Singtao Team To Visit Australia

The Singtao football team at present in Shanghai playing a series of games is expected to return by June 18 and the "China Mail" is reliably informed that a number of Shanghai players will be invited to join Singtao on its Australian tour next month.
Arrangements for the Australian tour are well advanced and it is learned that the organisers of the Chinese touring side have already deposited the required sum with the Australian Government as guarantee for the return of the players.
With the help of the Shanghai players the China team is confident of putting up a creditable performance.
The Chinese team are sadly in need of a manager Mr. H. K. Lee, representative of Singtao on the Council, is leaving for America at the end of the month accompanied by Mr. Aw Ho, manager of the team, and whom they both will not be able to replace.
Should the tour materialise the Chinese team propose to play as many games as possible on route and five test games in Australia besides eight minor games.
The team expects to be back in the colony early in September in time for the local football League.

WIFE MADE HIM CHAMPION

Kansas City, June 8.
Frankie Parker, who captains the United States Davis Cup team against the Philippines at St. Louis on June 14 and 16, credits his wife Audrey with helping him develop more power in his serves and returns.
Parker said his wife guided him to the National Single's Crown and declared "she worked me day after day and actually taught me how to make my forehand my best weapon."
Parker is the favourite of the Tennis Tournament here and estimates he still has five more good court years. — Associated Press.

Spalding Golf Tournament

St. Andrews, June 7.
The Spalding 4,500 golf tournament concluded here today was won by Dai Rees, 33-year-old Welshman, who was one of the smallest men in the field.
He returned 73, 81, 69 and 77 for an aggregate of 300, which was one stroke ahead of both Henry Cotton with 75, 76, 74 and 76, and Reg Whitcombe, whose four rounds were 73, 75, 74 and 74.
Rees' third round of 69 equalled the record for the old St. Andrews course, but was not recognised as such, as it was not made in a championship. Bobby Locke, South African champion, finished with 309, while the other Overseas' challenger, the Australian, Von Nida, finished well down with 319, after a poor 94 in the first round. — Reuter.

LAWN TENNIS

Dublin, June 7.
Egypt led Eire by two matches to one at the end of the first day's play in a lawn tennis international at Dublin today.
The results were: Assunajar Najjar of Egypt beat M. Egan of Eire by 6-2, 6-2.
C. A. Kemp of Eire beat Schaffel of Egypt 9-7 and 6-1.
M. Talmant and A. Schaffel of Egypt lost to M. Egan and B. A. Haughton of Eire 8-6, 6-1 and 7-5. — Reuter.

RADIO

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1946.
Z.B.W. "PROMS" NO. 22.
ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 Kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., 8.00 to 8.15 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52 Megacycles.
H.K.T.
12.40 p.m. — Daily Programme Summary.
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